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THE HIGHLANDS EXPRESS

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Vol. 5, Number 40 R.R. 2, MINDEN, ONTARIO K0M 2K0 Telephone (705) 489-2036 Wednesday, October 7, 1981

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL:
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STEDMANS
Main St., Minden

AHM Council rejects single tender submitted for park lot

MINDEN — Council for Anson, Hindon and Minden met last Wednesday with deputy-reeve Doug Pritchard in the chair. Others present included councillors McKnight, Cummins, road super. Earl Kent and clerk Elinor Burke.

Mrs. Bernie Davis was present to request them to change the policy regarding the application of a penalty on unpaid taxes so as to allow ratepayers to gain bank interest in their accounts for the entire month. She suggested that a cheque postdated to the end of the month in which taxes are due shall not be deposited into the bank until after 3 pm.

She also felt that a firm policy should be established with respect to the retention or disposal of municipal park lots and public property. Lastly she requested that municipal tenders and ads appearing in the local papers be simplified. Council agreed to discuss both items at the next meeting.

P. Shinner and A. Campbell from the Brewers Warehousing Company were present regarding some improvements that are proposed to the local store to ease the unloading situation and requested permission to pave a portion of the shoulder of the road. Council concurred with the proposal subject to an inspection to ensure proper drainage in the area.

Paul Travers and B. Hamilton were present regarding car ice racing and snowmobile events at this year's Kinsmen carnival. Council granted permission to the club to hold the races in conjunction with the annual carnival on Jan. 29-31, 1982 and further than the municipality agrees to pay an annual grant to the Kinsmen Club of an amount equal to the rental fee of the community centre (about $1200).

Mr. Gerald Heywood was present and expressed his concern that council had permitted property in Lots 1 and 2, Con. 5 of Minden Township to be opened for development without services such as road, streetlighting and rezoning.

He also requested permission to review a complete copy of the new restricted area by-law that is presently being prepared for the townships.

D. Phillips attended the meeting asking council to permit him to purchase the excess pine material left over from the cultural centre. Council directed the clerk to advertise the material for sale by tender.

A resolution was passed that the Kinsmen club be allowed to hold their annual demolition derby in the upper parkling lot at the community centre on October 10th, provided the area is left clean.

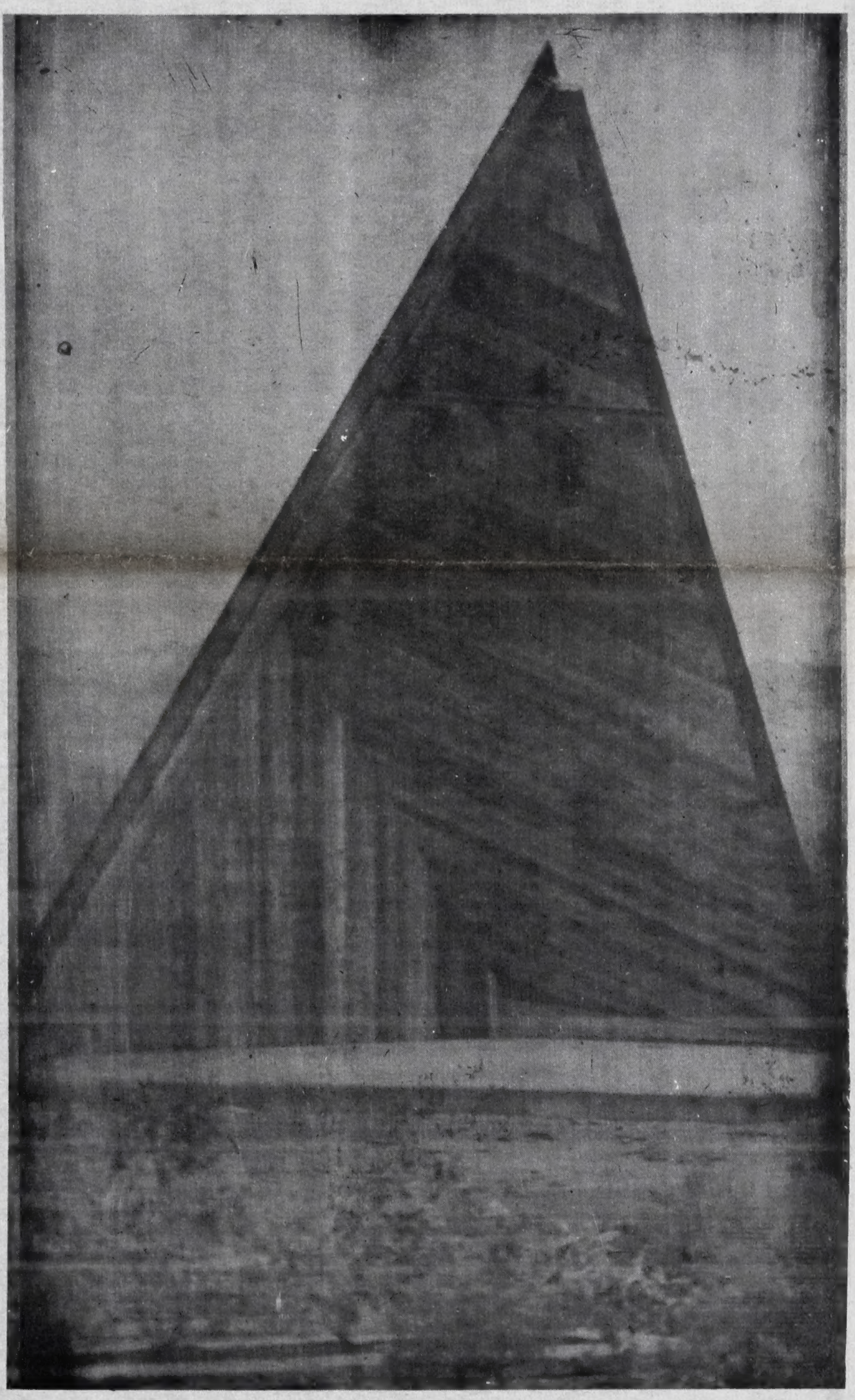
A letter was read from Lloyd Johnson advising of his resignation as school trustee on the Haliburton County Board of Education. The clerk was directed to forward a letter of appreciation to Mr. Johnson for his service to the board.

Rockcliffe sweatshirts take a walk, valued at $524.00

MINDEN — Someone must think its going to be a long, cold winter because earlier this week they made off with 46 brand new 1982 Rockcliffe Hotel sweatshirts.

On Monday, Sept. 28, Dave Willis, owner of the hotel reported to OPP the theft of the sweatshirts from the back room.

Valued at $524 they are described as grey with wine trim and are printed with Rockcliffe University 82. PC Mike Maher.



Head Lake Park Bandshell now completed

EDITORALLY SPEAKING

P bbing U.S. noses in our A id rain problems

The Americans may have good reason for being miffed at Canada over our protectionist economic policies which are severely limiting U.S. investment here, while we take over selected American corporations.

Our two countries have, after all, always worked together well without such restrictions. But we have a beef against the Americans, too—about an import we don't want, acid rain.

And the day may come when our government is trying to make some sort of trade-off with the Americans—elimination of aCnadian investment restrictions for limitation of US acid emissions.

It is therefore excellent that we are paving the way a little in Ontario by having American government officials and media reps tour our province to look at the effects of acid rain.

Because they have comparatively few lakes in the path of the acid rain (Minisota's lakes miss most of it) and because their lakes are not as susceptible to acidification as ours, they aren't especially concerned.

Not only can't they imagine the dramatic effect acid rain has on all our lakes (such as those in the Muskokas and Haliburton) they can't imagine that many lakes, period.

And so it is important that we acquaint reporters and government people with the problem — to let them know it's not just a northern swamp or two that is being killed by acid rain, but hundreds upon hundreds of lakes, most of them in prime recreational regions.

The Americans have been impressed by recent tours through Ontario and through Haliburton County. Now, when the argument comes, they will know a little more of our side of the story.

THE HIGHLANDS EXPRESS

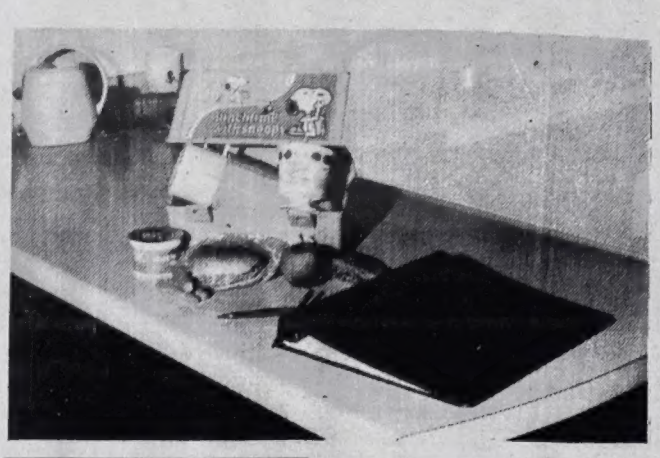
R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Telephone: (705) 489-2036

Robert Mann, Publisher

Cliff Burke, Editor

Back To School



Mainstream Canada

Changes needed

By W. Roger Worth

As it is presently operated, Canada's unemployment insurance system doesn't make a great deal of sense.

Consider what's happening.

As the country's jobless rate continues to surpass 7 percent, a lot of employers are having a great deal of difficulty finding workers, particularly skilled trades people.

One of the reasons: many unemployed individuals are prepared to sit tight, collecting as much as $189 per week in unemployment benefits, rather than accepting a job.

It's true, the available positions may require individuals to move, but then, government programs are available to finance such activities.

John Bulloch, President of the 62-thousand Canadian Federation of Independent Business, says that what really irritates employers is the fact that they pay a major share of the cash used to finance the system, yet it appears to work against them by providing an incentive for workers to remain on the dole until benefits run out.

And there is little question the program -- which will cost several billions worth of taxpayer dollars this year -- is extremely generous.

In a supposedly socialist country such as West Germany, for instance, workers can collect no more than one week's jobless benefits for every two weeks worked.

In Canada, on the other hand, individuals can collect as much as four weeks benefits for every week worked, which at the top rate of $189 per week is not chickenfeed.

And that's just one example.

The basic problem, of course, is that our unemployment insurance program has been downgraded to the point where it has little to do with insurance. Instead, it is a sort of social welfare program.

So there's little wonder Ottawa is taking a long, hard look at the system. With the federal government in debt to the tune of $90 billion (and rising), the need to seriously consider major changes is clear.

Lunch Boxes and Snacks For Student and Mom

Filling the lunch box with a nutritional lunch that will not be traded away is a challenge that faces most moms as school begins another year. The recipes that follow are really a lunch box menu and a snack for after school. And now that mom has more time, a recipe for her that will make that morning cup of coffee more enjoyable.

Lunch Box Goodness

Sandwich

Use GAY LEA unsalted butter.

Peanut butter (1 tbsp) mixed with 1 tsp. GAY LEA SKIM MILK POWDER.

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GAY LEA CHEESE CAKE DESSERT

OR

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BANANA OR APPLE

After School Snack

Vegetable Dip

½ c. GAY LEA SWISS STYLE PLAIN YOGOURT
¼ c. peanut butter

Blend together until smooth. Cup up carrots, celery, cauliflower, cucumber, zucchini, etc. and dip.

And One For Mom

Apple Cinnamon Muffins

2 cups flour
½ cup white sugar
3 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. salt
½ cup GAY LEA BUTTER
1 large apple, peeled and diced
¼ cup walnuts, finely chopped
1 egg
2/3 cup water
3 tbsp. GAY LEA SKIM MILK POWDER
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tbsp. brown sugar

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder, skim milk powder, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and salt into large bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender. Measure out 1/4 cup and reserve for topping. Add apple and nuts to flour mixture. Beat egg in a small bowl and add water. Pour into flour mixture and stir until just mixed. (batter will be lumpy) Spoon into lightly greased muffin pans – 2/3 full. Add 1 tsp. cinnamon and 1 tbsp. brown sugar to reserved topping mixture. Sprinkle over each muffin. Bake at 425 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 16 large or 32 small muffins.

Serve warm with GAY LEA BUTTER and hot coffee and enjoy!

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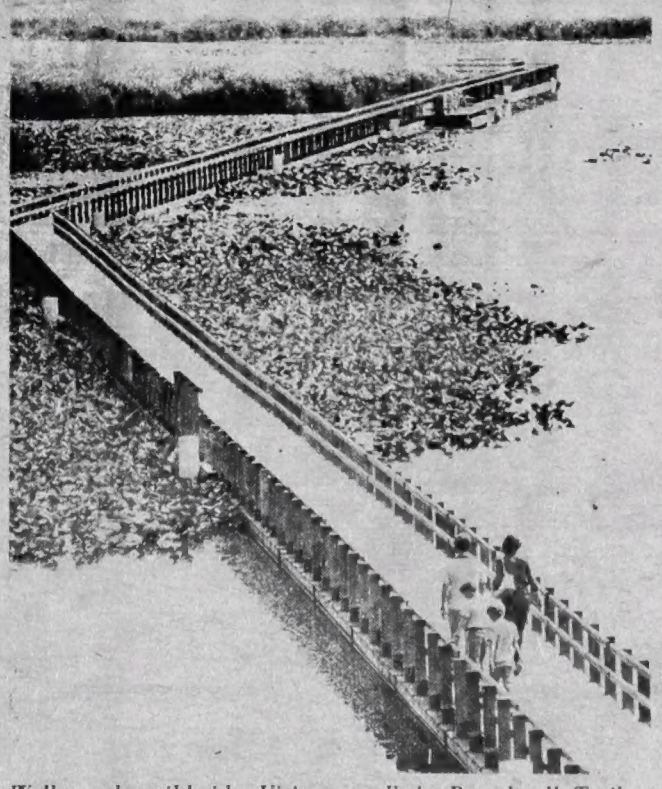

Walk on the wild side: Visitors stroll the Boardwalk Trail at Point Pelee National Park, a mile-long hike through marshland densely populated with wildlife.

Jutting south into the west end of Lake Erie is a narrow, V-shaped sandspit so small in size — six square miles (15.5 km²) — that it's barely noticeable on the map. But for nature lovers around the world, it's a place of special note — Point Pelee National Park, a fascinating and unique living museum of natural history.

There are several reasons for its fame. For one thing, major migration flyways overlap at the park, and in the spring and fall the sky and land is invaded by thousands of different birds.

One-third of the park is a remnant of North America's original deciduous forest, made up of a variety of trees including the American elm, basswood, hackberry, red ash and silver maple, many of which are covered with lianas (climbing vines like those found in tropical rain forests) of wild grape and virginia creeper. The other two-thirds is constantly changing freshwater marshland which provides a home for an infinite variety of small animal life.

Last but not least, one of the park's most spectacular sights is the fall migration of orange, brown and yellow Monarch butterflies which cling to the trees as they stop on their flight south, often as far as Argentina.

This intense concentration of plant and animal life is the main reason why Point Pelee, although one of the smallest of Canada's 28 national parks, is one of the most popular. It's within easy driving distance for residents of southern Ontario and United States border states. The sandpit is actually the most southerly point of Canada's mainland and is on the same latitude as the northern border of California.

The best and most popular way to see the park is to walk it, especially in the fall. The mile-long Boardwalk Trail starts at the northwest end of the park and takes hikers through the marshland. Along the trail visitors see marsh vegetation such as cat-tails, lilies and mallow; and wildlife including turtles, some snakes, various fish and, of course, those birds particularly attracted to this type of environment.

The Woodland Nature Trail, starting at the Visitors' Centre near the south of the point, is a totally different nature experience as it winds its way through dry and wet areas. In the forest, walkers will see a variety of trees and wildflowers, various reptiles and small animals such as racoons, muskrats and moles.

Visitors who prefer not to walk can rent bicycles or canoes at the beginning of the boardwalk trail or ride a propane-powered tractor train which runs every 15 minutes from the Visitors' Centre to the tip of the point. After Labor Day, when admission is free, the train operates on weekends through September and October and then closes until April.

At the height of the migration season, more than 100 species of birds have been tallied by a single observer at Point Pelee. Of the 336 species on the park list, about 90 stay to nest. Notable spottings have included birds with such colorful names as the yellow-rumped warbler, the buff-breasted sandpiper, the purple gallinule and the black-crowned night heron.

You don't have to be an avid bird-watcher or naturalist to enjoy the park, however, since there are many other opportunities to learn about one's surroundings.

In the Visitors' Centre, which is open seven days a week, all year round, there are films, talks and slide shows in the auditorium. There is also a display area and naturalists are on hand to answer questions.

While in the area visitors should plan to stop in at Jack Miner's bird sanctuary in Kingsville, about eight miles (12 kms) west of Leamington. This sanctuary was founded in 1904 as one of the earliest conservation areas in Canada. Since then it has become internationally known, attracting thousands of visitors who go to its feeding ground to see large flights of geese and other wildfowl. The sanctuary is open every day but Sunday from October 1 through May 1. Admission is free.

For more information on fall outings, write for the *Fall Events* booklet to: Ontario Travel, 900 Bay St., Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 2E5, or call collect to (416) 965-4008.

Four injured when cars collide on wet pavement in Haliburton

HALIBURTON — A two car collision on Highway 121 near the Haliburton Highlands Secondary school on Friday evening has left four people injured, one seriously.

At 8:55 pm, a 1981 Buick driven by Pamela Iles 18, of Haliburton, went out of control on wet pavement, crossed in front of an approaching 1978 Jeep and was struck broadside.

A passenger in the Iles car, David Bishop 17, also of Haliburton was seriously injured in the mishap. Bishop was taken to Haliburton hospital and shortly thereafter transferred to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Pamela Iles received less serious injuries and was treated at Haliburton hospital.

The second vehicle was driven by Munir A. Jan 53, of Don Mills and he too was treated for minor injuries along with one of the four passengers in his Jeep. The Buick was damaged for $10,000 in the collision while the damage to the Jeep has been set at $3,500.

Minden OPP report that Iles has been charged with failing to share the roadway and with failing to wear her seat belt. PC Wim Magee.

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Haliburton Redmen roll over Lindsay Trojans 29-7

LINDSAY — The Haliburton Redmen took their show on the road last Thursday afternoon, visiting LCVI. The once powerful Lindsay Trojans offered little resistance to the Redmen as they chalked up their third win in as many games, downing them 29-7.

Despite a strong wind that prevailed all afternoon, the vaunted passing and running attack of the Redmen continued to chew up huge chunks of real estate under the direction of quarterback Tim Davies

Haliburton, like they have in their two previous games, opened the scoring early in the first quarter when the Redmen defence recovered a bad Trojan snap on third down punt attmpt, and four plays later Haliburton's Brent Moxan crashed over from the four yard line. Davies converted and the score was 7-0.

With the wind at their backs to open the second quarter the Redmen defence came up big on the first play as Rob Medcalfe broke through and blocked another attempted punt by Lindsay. Ernie Mosgrove scooped up the ball on the Trojan 15 yard line and raced into the endzone for the major. Davies converted and the score was 14-0.

Lindsay came back with their only major of the afternoon a short time later, scoring on a 25 yard off tackle play. They tried for a two point conversion and failed and the score was 14-6.

With just 28 seconds left on the clock until halftime, Haliburton scored what proved in the end to be the backbreaker. On the kickoff following the Trojan TD, Haliburton got the ball on their own 45 yard line, marched to the 20, where Davies hit Mike Hatkoski for a six pointer. Davies converted and the score was 21-6 at halftime.

Haliburton gave Lindsay the wind once again in the third quarter and came up with the finest defensive stand of their young season, when they stopped the Trojans cold at the Redmen's six yard line. Ronnie Yake made the play for a loss on first down and Rick Choy blasted through on second down to drop the quarterback. Lindsay came away with one point on a punt, score now 21-7. Haliburton added a single point later in the quarter on a wide field goal attempt by Davies, to make the score 22-7.

Haliburton got the wind in the fourth quarter and put the icing on the cake when Kevin Shapiera scored from the six yard line. Davies converted and the final score was 29-7.

Outstanding players in this contest were Phillip Handy, centre; Doug Cross, guard and Keith Foster, tackle on offensive line. Tim Davies, Mike Hatkoski and Kevin Shapiera in the backfield. For the defence Rick Choy, Rob Medcalfe, Shane Blakey and Ronnie Yake.

Redmen play LCVI in a return engagement at home on Thursday, Oct. 8th at 2 pm.

HHSS Junior soccer team is off to great 1981 season

HALIBURTON — Evidence that soccer is definitely booming across Canada over the last couple of years can be seen here in Haliburton at the high school.

For the first time, HHSS has entered a senior soccer squad in the Kawartha West Soccer league. Due to this being the inaugural season, for senior competition, the program is not the strongest yet, as is evident by the local teams first two league games in which they lost 5-0 to I. E. Weldon and 7-0 to LCVI. However, under head coach Paul Morissette the boys should do considerably better against the smaller schools like Fenelon and Brock.

Coach Bob Penfold on the other hand has made great strides with his Junior contingent this year, picking up three of a possible four pts in his teams first two contests.

In their opening game of the season, Kevin Warburton led the local side to a 4-0 victory over I.E. Weldon. Joe Lapresti scored the fourth goal. In last weeks clash with the tough Lindsay crew, they came away with a 1-1 tie on a goal by Lapresti. (Overtime is not played to break ties in high school soccer.)

The teams now travel to Fenelon Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 7th and hope to bring home four pts.

Kawartha West Seniors Football Standings

TEAMS	W	L	PF	PA	Pts
I. E. Weldon	3	0	103	0	6
Haliburton	3	0	95	22	6
Brock	2	1	69	60	4
LCVI	0	3	29	61	0
Fenelon Falls	0	4	13	156	0

WEEK 1: Haliburton 39—Fenelon 0
I. E. Weldon 8—LCVI 0
WEEK 2: Haliburton 27—Brock 15
I. E. Weldon 39—Fenelon 0
WEEK 3: Haliburton 29—LCVI 7
I. E. Weldon 56—Fenelon 0
Brock 24—LCVI 22
Brock 30—Fenelon 7
I. E. Weldon 56—Fenelon 6
THIS WEEK: LCVI at Haliburton, Thursday
Weldon at Brock, Friday

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New rule will work in hockey if applied properly

A test of the Ontario Hockey Association's staying power is liable to be precipitated in the near future.

Junior hockey operators are probably already raising one eyebrow at a new rule, in effect this season, which calls for automatic ejection from a game for fighting, or for not repairing to the neutral zone during fisticuffs.

Operators may, in typical fashion, begin asking why they should be forced to do without players for a whole game because they engaged in the time-honoured Canadian tradition of spontaneous com-bust-him.

A game tactic may also be emerging where one player is sent in to square off against a hot goalie to remove him from the game or to antagonize a star player so effectively that he forgets his etiquette (and the new rule), and initiates a pier sixer.

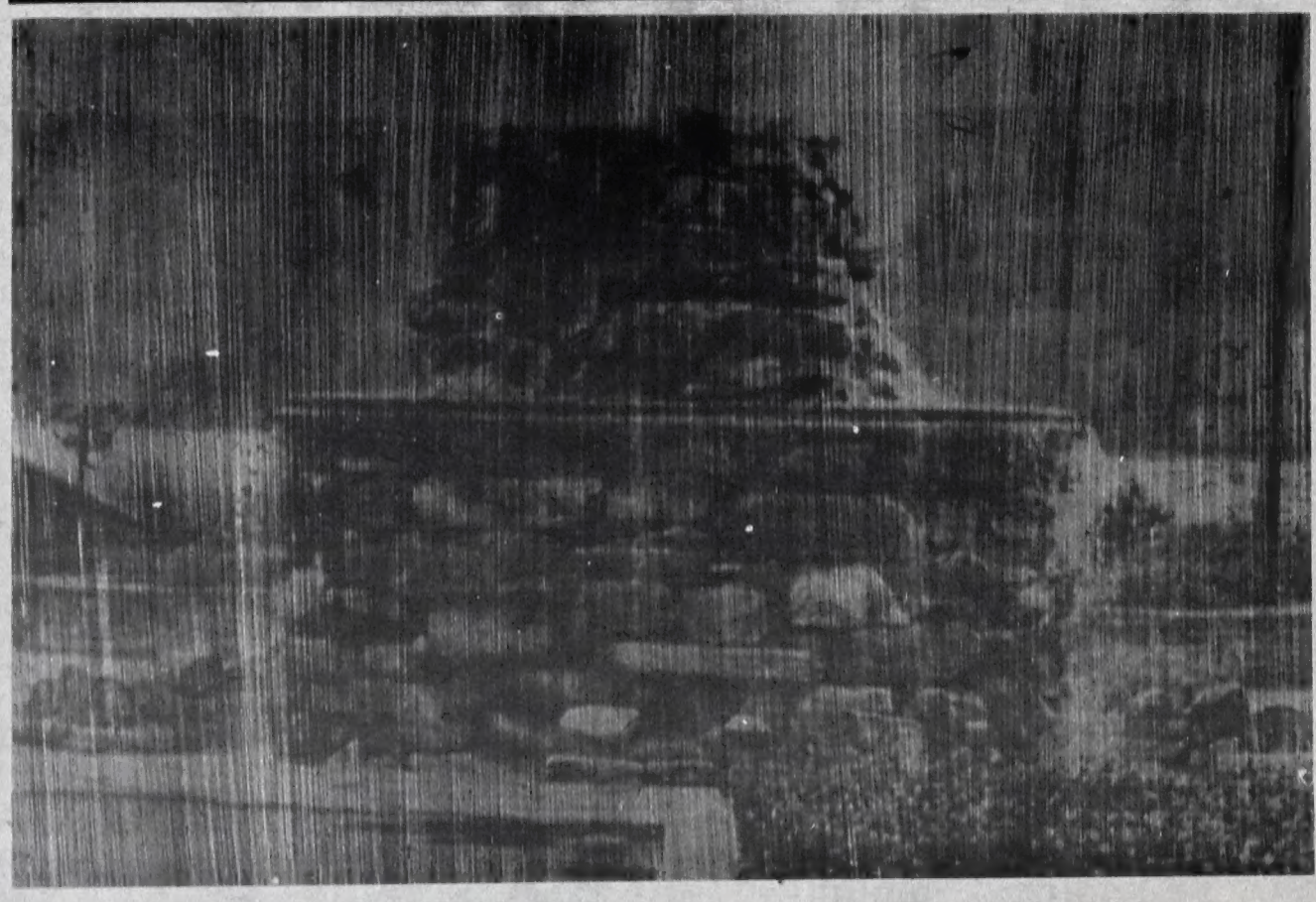
Even more worrisome is the fact in the final ten minutes of a game, a player can be ejected for fighting, and suffer a one game suspension. Now, you've got a player out of the line-up for your next game. Let's say and that doesn't include any punchers who get turfed out in that one.

A prime example of what this rule can do to a hockey game is a recent Dixie Beehives contest against Brampton Warriors. At the end of the game Dixie had six players left on the bench, one went out with a knee injury, a couple had already been suspended and eight players form the team were ejected during this game. Brampton lost seven players by ejection.

Soon, owners will start pressuring the OHA to relax the rule a little. The pressure should be directed in two other directions, at the players and the referees. It's a good rule meant to speed up and clean up the game, if its called right.

Calling it right would mean assessing more aggressor penalties to stop team goons from attacking hot goaltenders or skaters in hopes of pulling them out of the game. A return to the designated hitter, is not needed.

Coaches, too, are responsible for encouraging restraint among their more bellicose players, and then the rule will have its desired effect — keeping the game moving.



Fountain — Centre piece of Head Lake Park, Haliburton

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ADDITIONS — EXTENSIONS — RESTORATIONS

OTHER WORLDS

a science news service

Deep-freeze 'breeding

(IDRC) - When plant breeders need to improve crops in the future, they may just have to reach into the deep-freeze.

Scientists at the Prairie Regional Laboratory in Saskatoon, funded by the International Development Research Centre, are developing a technique to store shoots of cassava in liquid nitrogen at a temperature of -196 degrees C and regenerate them as whole plants whenever needed.

Cassava (better known here as tapioca) is an important staple for 500 million people in the humid tropics. Regular methods of keeping a breeding "gene pool" by continually regrowing stock from seed risks losing irreplaceable plant material to diseases, pests, or bad weather.

The deep-freeze method can be applied to other important food crops and could speed up improvement programs much as frozen bull semen did for livestock breeding.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to stop up, close and convey to abutting property owners those parts of original allowance for road and also those parts of a formerly travelled Township road set out and described as follows.

FIRSTLY: ALL that part of the original allowance for road along the shore of Beech Lake lying in front of Part Lot 16 Con. III in the Township of Stanhope in the Provisional County of Haliburton designated as Parts 4, 5, 6 and 7 on a Plan of Survey prepared by Mr. Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1981.

SECONDLY: ALL those parts of formerly travelled road on Part Lot 16 Con. III in the Township of Stanhope in the Provisional County of Haliburton designated as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Plan of Survey prepared by Mr. Paul Wilson, O.L.S., dated August 5, 1981.

A COPY OF THE PLAN OF SURVEY, as noted, may be viewed at the Township of Stanhope Municipal Office during normal working hours.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 14th day of October, 1981 at the hour of 2:30 o'clock p.m., and at that time, the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 14, 1981.

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk, Corporation of the
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Freezer Facts

Keeping it organized

If you're never quite sure what you have on hand in the freezer, or frequently discover last year's produce with this year's supply, take a few tips in organization from the Glad Home Freezing Information Centre.

When home freezing any commodity, use a bag size that corresponds to the size of your family. Glad freezer bags, for example, come in three sizes so you can choose one that suits the number of servings you normally require for one meal. That way, you don't have to open and close the bag several times, which can allow air in and cause freezer burn. Be sure to date the food on the label provided. Keep each type of food in a separate section of the freezer, making sure that the freshest food is placed on the bottom so the oldest food is used up first.

If your family is small, consider double-bagging your food. Use the small size Glad freezer bags to freeze just enough for one meal, remove the air with the straw provided and close tightly with the twist tie. Then place several small bags in a larger freezer bag and label. This cuts down on the number of labels you have to fill out and helps keep the freezer organized, making it easier for you to use up the food within the recommended period for optimum quality.

For other hints on home-freezing write for your free brochures to the **Glad Home Freezing Information Centre, 2166 Queen Street East, Toronto, Ontario M4E 1E4.** A home-economist will also be "Glad" to answer any specific questions.

EXPRESS CLASSIFIED ACTION ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Porcelain sink with chrome legs and towell rack and taps. Phone 286-3399 after 4.30 pm. (37

Electric baseboard heater, plug in type, variable heat control. Call after 4:30 pm, 286-3399. (37

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom house for sale, large lot, just steps from Twelve Mile Lake. Small cottage on lot. Reasonable, telephone 489-2081. (37-3c

Remington rifle in new condition, model 742, caliber 3006, spare clip and ammunition, must have F.A.C.— call Bill 286-2631. (37

LAKE FRONT LOT in West Guilford, suitable for building. Year round road. Call 457-1881 after 6 pm or 457-2380 days, ask for Emile. (37-2c

FOR SALE — 4 good solid oak chairs. Call 754-2801. (7

2 Camero wheels, 8.25x14; battery charger 6 and 12 volts; Mason's hammer, 8 lb. sledge hammer, grass size heavy duty screw jack; high steel post 9 ft.; ¼ hp electric motor; ⅓ electric motor and qt. fruit jars. Call 286-2667. (37

FIREWOOD LOGS by the tandem load (Maple and Beech) will deliver — 754-2258. (37-4c

Franklin fireplace for sale. 4 years old in good shape with pipes, grate & screen, $50. Call 457-1147. (40

DON IS BACK, seven days a week!
CARNARVON COUNTRY MARKET
489-3333
Custom Cutting our Specialty!

FOR SALE

SPACE HEATER, 35,000 BTUs, ideal for cottage or home. Call 286-3399 after 5 pm. (37

1969 GMC ½ ton pickup truck, V8 standard, $500 or best offer. Call 489-2036 after 6 p.m. (38

FOR SALE — hardwood trimmer ends and slabs, picked up in yard at $20.00 per pickup truck load. Firewood delivered, minimum of 19 single cords per load, $30 per cord. Call 754-2040. (37tfn

1979 ARO 4x4, 12,000 km (similar to Jeep) $4000; 14 ft. canoe $125; Kayak $150; 16 ft. aluminum boat $250; 16 ft. Crestliner with 40 hp Johnson $450; three Franklin stoves, new $70 each; 12 stacking chairs, almost new $7.50 each, small ofifce desk $25. Call 489-2088. (39

1974 SKIDOO, 399 twin, excellent condition, $600.00 or best offer. Call 489-2163. (39

351 Windsor Ford motor & transmission $350 ready to go. Call after 6 pm 286-1581. (39

TURNIP TIME again, selling at $3.50 a bushel, also have eight good feeder calves and 1 International 3 furrow trip beam plow, new points. Call 286-1449. (39

Blacksmith's FORGE with electric blower, $225. Call 457-1771. (39-2c

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Charles Cross wishes to express their sincere appreciation to all their friends, especially to the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 67 and 441, also ladies auxiliary, 441, for their kind expressions of sympathy. (40

"CANADA'S No. 1 STOVE"

The Today Magazine, circulated by your area's largest distribution newspaper, has been quoted as saying that the Heritage Wood Stove is Canada's BEST as indicated by the results of tests conducted by the Federal Governments Combustion Research Lab.

You Be The Judge!

HERITAGE SIDE DRAFT WOOD STOVES
HERITAGE ENERGY SYSTEMS INC

AVAILABLE AT:
Walsten Ltd.
Hwy. 121, south of Kinmount
Phone 488-2811

REAL ESTATE

Excellent facilities for weddings, banquets or parties large air-conditioned dance hall and modern kitchen or smaller meeting rooms available at STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE. For information call Ann at 489-3180. (9

NOTICE

NOTICE
Minden & District Horticultural Society meeting, Oct. 6th—7:30 pm. Minden Cultural Centre. Guest speaker Mrs. Betty Hall, demonstrating dryed flower and Xmas arrangements. (39

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT in the Carnarvon area. Call 489-2036 after 6 pm. (39

COMING EVENTS

CRAFT SALE — pottery, knitting, crocheting, Xmas decorations & many other craft items. BACK WOODS POTTERY STUDIO, Lot 250 North Shore, Kennisis Lake 754-2002 on Sat., Sun., and Monday, 11 to 6 pm. (40

GARAGE Sale—Carnarvon Sat., Oct. 10 starts 10 am to 3 pm on Hwy 530 across from Ye-Olde-Hitch-n-Post. Last chance for fantastic bargains. (40

BARN SALE, Sat., October 10,11,12 at Ponderosa Pines Hwy 121 one mile north of Kinmount. Small wood cook stove, GE frig, pine cupboard, '71 camper and box trailer (equipped), skidding tongs, China, glass, etc. 488 2302. (40

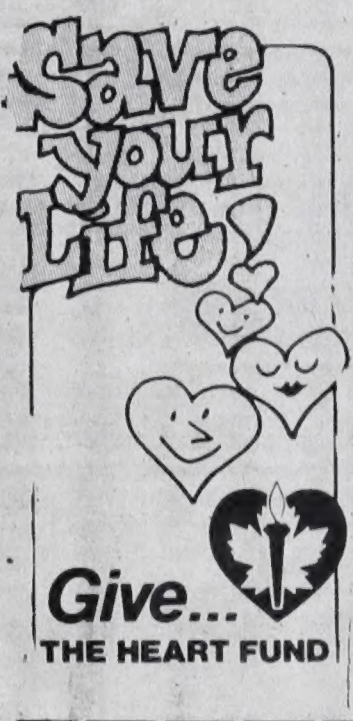
SHOOTING MATCH, Saturday, Oct. 17. Roosters and turkeys ready for the freezer. Starts 12 noon at Ruby's Riding Stable, Hwy. 121 — 286-2766. (40

NOTICE

BIG SAVINGS FOR THANKSGIVING DAY !
Complete cross country ski equipment including leather boots, poles & bindings — reg. $119—Sale price $59.95. BIG SAVINGS on downhill equipment until its gone! Koflach Racer boots, regular $169.00 (used in rental) good condition for $28. Many more new & used equipmen for sale. Take advantage o our END OF SEASON sal and buy your windsurfin and board sailing equipmen now! BRAND NEW Dufour regular $1,250—Sale price $895.00—one only! Sainval, regular $1,050 (used a few times) Sale price $695.00— **Sale starts Saturday at 2:00 pm til Monday at 7:00 pm. Please contact NICK at 754-3110.** (40

WANTED

De-Humidifier in good condition wanted. Phone 286-3001. (37



SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
— 24 Hour Service —
JOE RIVERS
286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

LES SCHELL PUMPING SEPTIC & HOLDING TANKS
Well cleaning, 2000 gallon capacity, quick quiet efficient service.
CALL ANYTIME, 457-1152

TREE CUTTING & Removal by experienced local man reasonable rates, call 286-1066. (29

SERVICES

TV — Stereo — Antennas
Repairs to ALL makes!
Reasonable Rates
JOHN WOOD Electronics
RR 2, Haliburton
Telephone: 457-2461
If no answer, please call 457-1621. (23

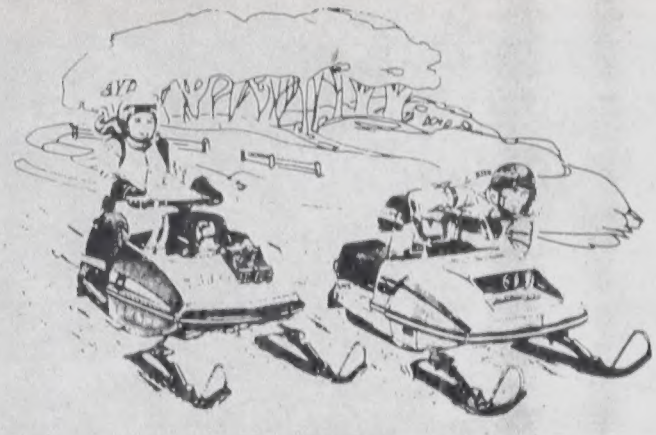
HANDYMAN

Repairs, renovations, carpentry, cement, etc. Any type of work. ALSO, chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or phone Minden 286-2049. (15

MINDEN RED CROSS

IT NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

WE'RE DEALING ON JOHN DEERE SLEDS!



Buy now on our finance plan. . .
pay no finance charges till March.

We are pleased to announce that effective immediately through December 31, 1981, finance charges may be waived to March 31, 1982 on JDFP financed sales and deliveries of new John Deere Snowmobiles.

NOTE: a minimum down payment of 25% of the delivered cash price will be required.

Give your pocket book a break!
John Deere sleds rated the most fuel efficient line by 'Snow Goer' magazine.

JOHN DEERE

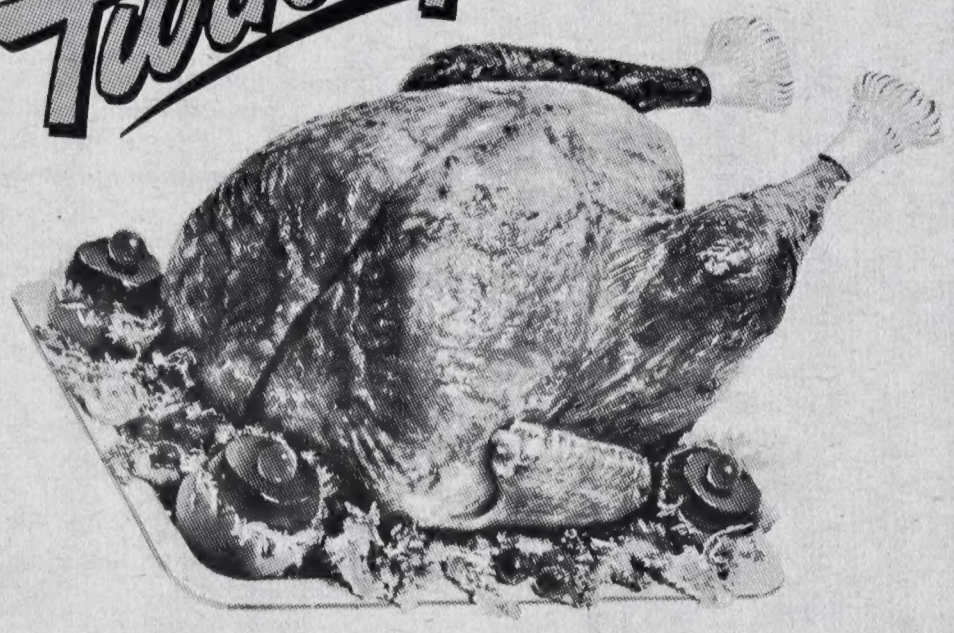
Minden Marine
Highway 35 and Main Street
286-1011

NORLAND Country Food Market

(formerly Norland Red & White) Corner Hwy. 35 & 503

Turkeys

ORDER YOUR Turkey NOW



FROZEN

8 lb—20 lb. sizes available

.99 Lb

THANKSGIVING Specials

Swifts Premium WIENERS

.99

500 gm pak

ONLY WITH THE RETURN OF THIS NEWSPAPER AD ! LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

LANCIA SPAGHETTI, 1 kg		1.39
BRAVO SPAGHETTI SAUCE, 28 oz		1.19
CATELLI MACARONI, 225 g	3 FOR	1.19
BRIGHT'S TOMATO JUICE, 48 oz		1.13
KRAFT PEANUT BUTTER, 500 g		2.62
SUN PAC ORANGE JUICE, 48 oz		1.15
SUN BERTA SUNFLOWER OIL, 1l		2.39
FLOWERDALE TEA, "100"		2.99
SANKA COFFEE, 8 oz.		5.99
SCOTT TOWELS, 2 rolls		1.41
SUNSPUN LEMONADE, 6¼ oz	4 FOR	.99
FAB DETERGENT, 6 litre		3.25
BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER, 40 sheet		3.13
KOTEX NEW FREEDOM, "30"		3.29
KOOL-AID HANDY CAN, 660g		2.75
HEREFORD CORNED BEEF, 120l		2.25
GREEN SWEET PEPPER	lb.	.49

STORE HOURS: Monday to Wednesday 9 am—7 pm
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 9 am to 9 pm; Sun. 9 am to 6 pm

Shopsy's Deli — Link PORK Sausage

1.89

375 gm

Regular 2.39

SHOPSY'S DELI MEAT PIES, 175 gm .99

BEEF STEAK — TURKEY — BEEF — CHICKEN — SHEPHERD

Country Manor BREAKFAST BACON 1.59 lb.

SHOPSY'S COOKED HAM

375 gm pak NOW 2.49 — was 3.99

175 gm pak NOW 1.29 — was 2.19

CRANBERRIES .79 bag

SWEET POTATOES .39 lb.

TURNIP .19 lb.